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His Majesty having an intent to besiege Sir *John Hotham*, a Member of the House of Commons, and by their appointment Governor of his Majesties Towne of *Hull*, and to that end having summoned all the Gentlemen Freeholders and others that had underwrit for Horse for His Majesties service, giving them command to march towards *Hull*, there to attend His Majesties further pleasure.

Sir *John Hotham* having intelligence of his Majesties intention, thought it necessary to use the best prevention that he could to secure the

ken, knowing how disadvantagious the losse thereof would prove to the proceedings of Parliament, and the Peace of the Kingdome, and that hee might altogether be left destitute of meanes to prosecute his Service begun, hee sent out a a party of his men, with command that they should fetch in all the Cattell and Sheepe, that they could find within foure Miles of the said Towne, which being accordingly performed, he gave order that the sluces should be drawne up, and that they should drowne the Medowes 3. miles round, to prevent the Kings Forces of marching too neare, he being not able to vie for the present with so great a power.

His Majesty having received intelligence of what Sir *John Hotham* had done, drew his Forces to *Beverley*, and from thence surrounded them at foure Miles distance, stopping all passages either to or from *Hull* withall cutting of all meanes of relefe either by Sea or Land, taking away the Springs of fresh water, by that meanes to starve them

them up, nevertheleſſe Sir *Iohn Hotham* ſent private intelligence to the Parliament, certifying what hee had done; and in what eſtate himſelfe and the Towne was, which the Lords and Commons taking into conſideration, thought it neceſſary to declare their reſolution to the world, as followes.

Whereas Sir *John Hotham* hath been forced for the prevention of the ſudden ſurpriſall and deſtruction of the Town of *Hull*, to let in ſome Tydes from *Humber*, upon the grounds adjoyning to the ſaid Towne.

They have therefore promiſed and aſſured all perſons whatſoever that are owners or Farmers of the ſaid grounds, which are impayred by this overflowing of the Water, full and ample ſatisfaction for any loſſe they ſhall ſuſtaine.

Likewiſe, they doe promiſe to ſecond and ſave harmeleſſe all ſuch perſons as ſhall either by Sea or Land furniſh them with any proviſion of Victuall, Beere, or any other thing, and alſo make good payment for

the same, also that all persons of the said Towne, as stand well affected to the service and stand close in their fidelity and assistance to the Governour thereof, they doe hereby assure them that they are resolved that they shall receive encouragement and protection from them, answerable to such a service.

Likewise, they for the speedy reliefe of the said Towne have used their utmost endeavour to raise supplyes of men and Arms, as may appeare by their Propositions to the City of *London*.

1. That the Propositions should be tendered to the Common Councell of *London*, that they would consider of a way, for the speedy raising of 10000 men within the City.

2. That the said men should be forthwith listed to Officers, trained and entered into pay.

3. That they shall march into any part of this Kingdome by the direction and Authority of Parliament.

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4. That if the Citizens of *London* ſhall find any Armes towards the ſetting forth of theſe men, if any Armes be loſt or ſpoyled, they ſhall be made good unto them.

5. That ſeeing there is ſuch preparation with the King in the North, they deſire that theſe Propoſitions may be put in execution withſn foure dayes.

His Maieſties Meſſage to the Parliament, of the eleventh of *July*.

BY Our former Declarations, and this Our Proclamation (which We herewith ſend you) you and all Our good Subjects may ſee the juſt grounds of our preſent Iourney towards Our Towne of *Hull*. Before Wee ſhall uſe force to reduce that place to its due Obedience, We have thought fit once more to require you, that it may be forthwith delivered up to us, (the buſineſſe being of that nature that it can admit no

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delay) Wherein if you shall conforme your selves, we shall then be willing to admit such addresses from you, and returne such Propositions to you, as may be proper to settle the Peace of this Kingdome, and compose the present distractions. Doe your dutie herein, and be assured from Us in the word of a King, that nothing shall be wanting on Our part that may prevent the Calamities which threaten this Nation, and may render Our People truly happy. If this our gracious Message shall be declined, GOD and all good men judge betwixt Us. We shall expect to receive satisfaction herein by your Answers to be presented to Us at *Beverley* upon Friday being the fifteenth day of this present *July*, 1642.

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